

**Thomas Jefferson to James Madison, June 10, 1792,
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TO JAMES MADISON J. MSS.

Philadelphia June 10. 1792.

Dear Sir, —The poll of the N. Y. election stood the day before yesterday.

Clinton Jay Suffolk 481 228 Queen's cty 532 288 King's cty 244 92 City & county of N. Y
603 739 Orange 551 80 Dutchess 751 945 Westchester 347 824 Richmond 106 4 Ulster
947 654 Columbia 1303 717 Renslaer 404 717 Washington 758 471 Saratoga 405 461
7432 6220

General Schuyler says there will be about 16.000 voters and offers to bet 3. to 1. as far as 500. guineas that Jay will still be elected. However, he seems to be alone here in that expectation. We dined together at the P's on Thursday, and happening to set next one another we got towards the close of the afternoon, into a little contest whether hereditary descent or election was most likely to bring *wise* and *honest* men into public councils. He for the former, Pinckney & myself for the latter.

I was not displeased to find the P. attended to the conversation as it will be a coroboration of the design imputed to that party in my letter.—At a dinner of Jay-ites yesterday, R. M. mentioned to the company that Clinton was to be vice-president, that the Antis intended to set him up. Bingham joined in attesting the project, which appeared new to the rest of

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the company. I paid Genl. Irvine 50 D. for Mr. More, the receipt he had, vouching it. Adieu
yours affectionately.